#### THE COURTS.

THE ERIE INQUEST. GOULD EXAMINED AGAIN-THE EXECUTIVE TRIUMVIRATE.

The Erie investigation was resumed yesterday before the Master in Equity, and Mr. Southmayd went deeper than ever into Fisk and Gould's convertible bond-issuing business. Justin D. White, the Assistant Secretary of the Eric Railway Company, was first briefly examined concerning some of the Company's bank de An inspection of the statement prepared by mi Morrissini, Ecie's Auditor, showed that, during mber and January last, its sundries debtor to easi

what is that impression founded? A. On the fact that the ers of a Committee who looked over the books in the Trans-tment from time to time, and it was therefore necessary to be

composes the frm of Willard & Martin F A. E. R. Willard, artin; the special partners are William M. Tweed, Heavy M. Was not your arrangement with them to raise money on the stock I. Sir. I did not know that they know of the No, Sir: I did not know that they kness of those convertible bonds; a received 20 500 shares of score as from me. Jay Could.

How was that stock made out f A. The stock was partly made out he name of Willard, Martin & Bath, and partly in the name of Willard, Martin & Bath, and partly in the name of Willard, Martin & heath & Co. I gave all the stock certificates to Willard, Martin & th. to be put in the vanit in the Stock Exchange until they could be

Q. How was that bond converted ! A. It was converted into infil What did you do with the stock! A. I sold it, and the proceeds thereof were placed to the credit of Jay Goula's special account; the whole of the 20,500 shares was not turned into mine. Y. Q. I want to know whether the account of Willard, Martin & Bach, representing the protected of the sale of two lots of 10,000 shares of stock, was a festions proceeding or not? A. The stock was not said on Dec. 35 and 31; I directed Mr. Willard to make out the account; I directed it to be made showing what I had advanced, and as thore had been a low, I the directed that the account he made so as to show what I had lost en he shares.

ercs. Who made the arrangement about the bond with Fisk and Gould! A. I made it.

Q. Whe did you thus direct that account to be made out! A. My idea
was to return to the Board the setual loss I had sustained on the bond;
the account shows what I paid for the bond.
The investigation was them adjourned.

### A HEAVY VERDICT.

In the United States District Court, yesterthal, charged with making fraudulent entries of his sales of tobacco, the jury found a verdict for the plaintiffs for \$104,000. day, in the case of the United States agt. C. H. Lilien-

## THE BROOKLYN RESERVOIR JOB.

The Corporation Counsel of Brooklyn, in behalf of the Board of Water Commissioners, obtained, May 2, from Judge Pratt, in the Kings County Supreme Court, an order directing Mayor Kalbfleisch to show cause why a peremptory mandamus should not be issued compelling him to sign bonds for \$100,000 for the construction of the Hempstead Valley storage reservoir.

compelling him to sign bonds for \$100,000 for the construction of the Heropstead Valley storage reservoir. The order was retarned yesterday morning, and the case was argued before Judge Fratt by Winchester Ericton and Assistant Corporation Counsel Johnson for the Water Board and by the Mayor on his own behalf. Affidavits were read affirming that the Board was empowered by the Legislature to carry out a proposed extension of the water supply, and that, inassuch as they controlled the disbursements, it was proper for them to judge when money would be required and in what amounts.

Mayor Kalifielsch, in his argument, stated that the power to sell the bonds was undoubtedly vested in the Water Board, and he did not intend to interfere with their rights; but he denied their right to judge when the money was required. They would be estopped if they asked for the entire \$1,400,000, and if they cannot legally claim a large amount, they cannot come into court and claim the right of determining when a number of small amounts should be required. There is a continued demand for money from the Water Department, and no-body knows where it goes. A statement was published by the Commissioners, but it was so full of errors that no dependence could be placed on it. If he did not comply at once with their demands he was threatened with a mandamus. He was placed in office by the people, and not by the Legislature, and he intended to confluxe his efforts to protect the interests of the people, while the Water Board were squandering the money of the city. Counsel for the Water Board argued that they had done their duty faithfully, but that the Mayor's great trouble was his belief that he was the only honest man in the city. The Mayor's stubbornness cost the city more in nanecessary hitgation than could be saved by the closest economy. Decision reserved.

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THE EFFECT OF A CUSTOM-HOUSE LIQUIDATION.
Gilbert & Hardcastle imported into this city a quantity of rice, and entered the same by giving a warehouse bond conditioned to pay "\$12,594 90, or the smount of duties fixed by law." The merchants claimed that this rice was uncleansed, and therefore liable to a duty of only 2½ cents per pound. This was paid, and the rice was removed from the Custom-House. The Collector is therefore the cover one-half cent more per pound. At the trial in the United States Circuit Court, exeterday, the defendants proved the entry, the bond, the invoice and time of the cover one-half cent more per pound. At the trial in the Collector, and then offered to prove that the rice was "undeansed." To this the United States District-Attorney Objected, on the ground that, by Section 14 of the Tariff act of 1864, the liquidation by the Collector is final, unless

VIOLATING A LIFE INSURANCE POLICY. George B. Waldron applied Oct. 17, 1863, at the New-York office of the Royal Insurance Company of Liverpoel, for an insurance on his life of \$15,000, and paid the premium for a single year. The insurance was ed to secure an indebtedness to George S. Rainsford, and the policy was formally transferred to him. On the death of Rainsford, his wife, Rosa E. Rainsford, offered to pay the second year's premium on the policy,

Surrogate Hutchings examined, yesterday, the witnesses who subscribed to the last will of George Tilford. The contestants will be heard to-day. Addi-tional testimeny was also taken in the matter of the will of Isabella E. Noe, in which counsel will sum up on Friday.

The suit of the young Jewess, Amelia Oppenimer, agt. Charles Peters, for seduction and breach of promise, reported three days ago, came up again yester-day in the Special Term of the Superior Court, before Judge McCunn. The Judge remanded Peters to jail until to-morrow, when the case will again be heard.

Julia Quinlan sues the Sixth-ave. Railroad Company to recover \$10,000 for injuries received brough the alleged fault of the Company. She was riding in a Sixth-ave, car down from Fifty-ninth-st., and riding in a Sixth-ave, car down from Fifty-minnest, and saw a pair of horses belonging to another car rushing down the street toward the car in which she sat. She sprang up, crying, "What shall I do!" when she says she felt a blow on the back of the neck, and lost all consciousness until the following day. She has been unable to work since. The Company deny the allegations of the complaint, setting up equal negligence on the part of the plaintiff. Case on. Russel Sturgis obtained in the Superior

Court a verdict of \$2,596 against Spofford, Tileston & Co. for services rendered in chartering the steamship Marion to the Government during the war. The Gov ernment paid \$1,000 per day for her use for 165 days, and the defendants paid the plaintiff over \$2,000 in commisthe defendants paid the plaintiff over \$2,000 in commissions at 2½ per cent, and declined to pay him more. Their defense to the suit was that they had paid all they owed, as during part of the time the steamer was in the Government service she was under a contract with which Mr. Sturgis had nothing to do, and, further, that the contract was void as against public policy. The General Torm of the Superior Court affirmed the judgment and the defendants appealed to the Court of Appeals. The case was argued before the Commission sitting in this city yesterday. Decision reserved.

### CRIMINAL COURTS.

Patrick Morrisson, charged with offering canceled exenue stamps for mir, was held, yesterday, in \$2,000 ball by Commis-

erior Court—Special Term—By Judge Jones— gt Clarke et al.—Motion for a reference granted, with \$10 d come reserved to John C. Barkwell to hear and determine.

Common Pleas-Special Term-By Judge J. F. Daly

Marine Court-Part I.-By Judge Shea.-Ritter Marine Court - Part I.— By Julies Shea.—River agt Wenner.—Action for next judgment on verifict for the defendant lieth agt. Whaon.—Referred to Button N. Harrison. Lowdon agt. Bhudes.—Action on contract; judgment for the defendant.

Part II—By Julie Aller.—Cornell agt. Kellogg. Davis agt. Schulmör.—Dismissed by defendt. Widmeyer agt. Elit. Kochler act. O'Day, Kelly agt. Casey.—Settled. Cowan agt. Ackerman.—Disconlined.

15. .Hill Paper Collar Co. agt.

Dancam, P., J.—Up alled at 12 m., 156. Hollrook agt. Hull. 156. Sedgwick agt. Grey. 164. Tapocott agt. Morgan. 163. Pope agt. The Howe Machin Co., haw agt, Corlies. Woonfer.

55. Livingston agt. White.

73. Fire agt. Starr.

53. Winchell agt. Winchell.

125. Tapecest agt. Morgan.

145. Brown agt. Stover.

SUPREME CORN-SPECIAL THE SUPREMEAND, J.—Opens at 10] a.m.

7...Adams agt. The Mayor. 12. Mannin act, Mortimer. ar and Foct.

195. Harring art. Stevenson.

145. Solm art. Brown.

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156. Olmstend agt. Greenly.

156. Calesburg art. Traum.

154. The N. J. Steumboat C.

The N. J. & Troy.

The N. Y. & Troy; boat Co. 155. Frehiberger agt. Balch. 156. Same agt. Same

101. Hart agt. Wolf.
142. McMulkinger, Barles.
143. Pogne agt. Barles.
144. Davis agt. Barles.
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145. Feber agt. Hover.
266. Osgood agt. McKnight.
147. Both agt. The Intercational Ing. Co.
20. Plast agt. The Intercational Ing. Co.
210. Tragt. The Mayor, &c., of the City of New York.
266. Rever agt. McKenne.
267. Rever agt. McKenne.
268. Hopeles agt. Garliner.
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264. Schilheek agt. Nottbeek.
265. Scholer agt. Dwinder.
266. Chester agt. Dwinder.
267. Justin agt. McCommonwealth.
268. Chester agt. Dwinder.
269. Seas agt. Trail-ave. R. R.
260. McHown gr. McHord.
261. Schilheek agt. Nottbeek.
261. Standa agt. Not. Bark of the Commonwealth.
262. Nowan gr. Frank.
263. Laghur agt. McCorthy.
264. Schilheek agt. Nottbeek.
265. Standa agt. Trail-ave. R. R.
266. McHoula agt. Turl-ave. R. R.
267. Mostra agt. Garliner.
268. Chester agt. Dwinder.
269. Swan agt. Park.
260. McHown gr. McKenne.
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271. Worth agt. Garliner.
272. Boyd agt. Hopele.
273. Sweez agt. Cranc.
274. Manne.
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276. Standa agt. Trail-ave.
276. Mostra agt. Garliner.
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271. Worth agt. Garliner.
272. Sweez agt. Cranc.
273. King agt. Sandart.
274. Manne.
275. Sweez agt. Cranc.
276. Suban agt. Rowelly from Works.
276. Hopeles agt. Garliner.
277. McManne.
278. Figure agt. McMenne.
279. Sweez agt. Cranc.
270. Swan agt. Park.
270. Noveler agt. Garliner.
271. Morth agt. Garliner.
272. Sweez agt. Cranc.
273. King agt. Sandard.
274. Cranca agt. Garliner.
275. Sweez agt. Cranc.
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5009. Behrman agt. Kahra.

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6417. Chartson agt Fuelsh.

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Seed. Benedict agt. Hyman.

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6272. Cleveland agt. Huil.
6273. Lord Gran. Form.
6383. Spragos agt. Post.
6416. Larner agt. Wolff.
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THE MERCANTILE LIBRARY REFORM MOVEMENT. The General Committee of the Reform party of the Mercantile Library Association has issued an address calling upon members to be present at the annual meeting to-night, and presenting the fellowing con-

siderations in support of proposed amendments to the

into the Constitution at the last annual meeting—a meeting which, not having been advertised or properly announced, was attended by but few of the lawful members of the Association, and were declared carried even teen, in opposition to the voice of majority of those pressus. The Reformers claim that the elections heretofore have been carried by gangs of "repeaters." A leading feature of the Reform movement is the proposition to open the Library on Sundays, and a strenuous effort will be made to carry this measure at the impending election. The names of the members of the General Committee of the Reform party are: Mortimer L. Mackenzie, A. H. Timpson, A. Judson Stone, Chas, H. Patrick, Thos. T. Hazard, W. Laurent Balley, Henry D. Lloyd, Wm. Curtis Noyes, Wm. Johnston, jr., Wim. C. Cary, Julian B. Hart, John C. Lloyd.

#### GENERAL NOTES.

There is a girl in Wisconsin who supports an invalid husband by working a 40 acre farm, and gives \$200 a year to help his poor old grandfather.

M. Paul Dupont, the great Paris printer, enducted a business before the war which yielded him \$250,000 per annum, and divided 10 per cent of his profits with his workmen according to their individual merit. The establishment has, or had, its schools, baths, readingrooms, libraries, savings-banks, and gardens for the ben-efit of its employes, whose health, morality, prosperity, and happiness were promoted by the system in the most satisfactory manner. It proved one of the most success-ful applications of the cooperative system ever known in France.

David Tonkery, known as Old Tonkery, died at Amenia, in this State, in a lone hut, in a wild ravine, afar from any human habitation. He had lived there for years, but no one had ever known anything of his history, or whence he came. He was a firm believer in tory, or whence he came. Ho was a min occeever, whiches, talked of little cles, and had such a dread of them that he would not permit any black-eyed woman to approach him, being convinced that all black-eyed women were in league with the devil. He constantly kept a rifle loaded with a silver builet to shoot witches with. After his decease, as he had no heirs, the town authorities took charge of his property, and gave it to the roor.

A recent diplomatic correspondence is the subject of much comment in medical journals. The Gov ernment of Ecuador has written to that of the United States in the general interests of humanity requesting that an alleged discovery of a cure for cancer and similar complaints should be tested in this country. The method of the discovery of the virtues of the specific is very sugof the discovery of the virtues of the specific is very suggestive. Previous to the discovery, the plant from which it is procured was regarded as a poison. Acting upon this belief, an Ecuadorian Indian wife administered a potage of it to her liege lord. The experiment proved a great disappointment'to the lady, as the husband not only did not die, but recovered from a cancer in the stomach, which, if not thus dectored, would in a few months have finished him. It is understood that she was an affectionate wife, and was only anxious to put him out of his misery; nevertheless, her astonishment at the way in which this was effected was inexpressible. It may interest the wives of naval gentlemen to know that Secretary Robeson will commence the experiments here by administering it in his department.

At a Baptist Educational Convention, held last week in Boston, and attended by many of the most eminent men of the denomination, the Rev. Alvah Hovey, D. D., President of Newton Theological Seminary, read a paper on the "Education of Woman," in which he advocated giving her just the same studies as man, and to the same extent, if she desired it. Truth, he said, is the aliment of all minds, irrespective of sex. Her intellectual culture, carried to the furthest extent, has from experience been shown to be without any detriment to her distinctively womanly nature. As to the method, Dr. Hovey strongly advocated that the colleges be open to her whenever she shall desire admission. His own experience had shown him that there was more difficulty in the government of colleges where but one sax was found than in institutions where both are found, and that there are barbarisms in our colleges which would at once disappear if the presence and influence of woman were felt there. The social influences so much dreaded could not be averted by an attempt to separate the select. These views were indorsed by his colleagues in the institution at Newton. vocated giving her just the same studies as man, and to The imperial ashes of the Little Corporal

and the plebeian ashes of the Little Giant are alike the subjects of unseemly clamor. The former it is proposed to scatter to the dogs, the latter to remove unless they re paid for. The fantastic doings of the Paris Commune. in turning to pecuniary account the monumental records of the glories of France, Chicago improves upon in a ashion that must rend the heart of Tammany with impotent anguish. It is known that Stephen A. Dougla and rest for his mortal remains in Chicago, and it is thermore known that various ambitious corporations we from time to time made boast of the obehsk that and arise to commemorate his achievements. On the have from time to time made boast of the obelisk that should arise to commemorate his achievements. On the strength of these representations lovers of liberty and those not unmindful of the hexpensive fame of fliguring in public bequests, came to the rescue, and it was hoped Chicago's monument might come to an end. But, alas! here we have the City Collector assessing the statesman's ashes for improvements in the vicinity of their present sepulcher. The obdurate corpse refuses to pay the amount, \$2,200, for lamps and curb-stones, and the outraged official at once notifies to the City Council his determination to sell the unmonumented tenement "for debt." It might be suggested that Chicago secure the column from the Place Vendome, and, according the honor denied by France, mingle the ashes of the Little Corporal and the Little Giant in one tomb, with the grand column above, to prove once for all that this Republic is not without gratitude to its politicians and honor to its profits.

Among certain old papers lately found in

Among certain old papers lately found in the Treasury Department at Washington is the original agreement made by Lafayette with Silas Deane, Amerian Commissioner at Paris in 1776, to serve in the war of the Revolution. Here it is, as translated for The Clere and Herald by Mr. Darius Lyman, who explains that Mr. Deane's name, which ought to follow the first para-

Mr. Deane's name, which ought to follow the first paragraph, does not appear—probably because that part of the paper is a duplicate. The signature of Lafayette is unquestionably genuine:

The desire manifested by the Marquis de La Farette to serve in the armies of the United States of North America, and the interest he takes in the justice of their cause, inspiring him to seek opportunity to distinguish humed in the way, and as for as in him lies to reader service thereon; but being anable to hope for the assent of his family to his serving in sorving country and to his crossing the seas, unless be shall go in the apacity of a general officer, I have deemed that I could get better serve in country and those under whose commission I act, than by conferring upon him, in the name of the honorable Congress, the rank of Major-General, which I beg the States to ratify and confirm to him, and to transmit his commission therefor, that from this date he may hold the same, and may rank with the general officers of the same grade. His high both, his connections, the great dignities be possessed by his family in this Court, his large estates in this kingdom, his personal worth, his repressation and distaterestellness, and more all, his real for the freedom of our provinces, were of themselves sefficient inducements for me to promise him the rank of Major-General, he the name of the said United States. In evidence thereoff I have signed this document. Bune at Paris, this seventh day of December, one moustand seven hundred and severy sit.

On the showe conditional, Josef myself, and promise to leave, as and when Mr. Sikas Deane shall judge proper, to serve the said States with all possible devotion without any compensation or special appointments, simply reserve the said States with all possible devotion without any compensation or special appointments, simply reserve the said States with all possible devotion without any compensation or special appointments, simply reserve the said States with all possible devotion without

### DEPARTURE OF FOREIGN MAILS.

TUENDAY, MAY 9.

Mails for Havana, West Indies and Mexico, via Sisal and Vera Cruz, per steamship City of Mexico, from Pier No. 17 E. R., close at the Post-Office at 2 p. m. Steamship sails at 3 p. m.

Mails for Europe via Pinnouth and Hamburg, per steamship Thuringia, from foot of Third-st., Hoboken, close at the Post-Office at 11:30 a. m., at Station A, 11 a. m.; D, 9:10 a. m. Steamship sails at 2 p. m. A. supplementary Mail. for paid letters only, made up on the Pier at Hotoken, and closed at 1:30 p. m.

[All letters deposited in Souplementary Mails must be prepaid with double poetage.]

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WEINESDAY, May 10.

Mails for Europe via Queenstown and Liverpool, per steamship Colorado, from Pier No. 46, N. R., close at Post-Office at 7:30 a. m., at Statiou A, 7:40 p. m. on 8th, D, 7:25 p. m. on 8th. A Supplementary Mail, for paid letters only made up on Pier No. 45, N. R., and closed at 9:30 a. m. Steamship sails at 10 a. m.

[All letters deponted in Supplementary Mails must be prepaid with double postage.] Anil for Hayti, per steamship City of Port-an-Prince, will close at the Poet-Office at 2 p. m. Steamship sails from Empire Stores, Brooklyn.

PASSENGERS ARRIVED.
FROM SAVANNAH—In steamship Henry Channeey, May 3.—A. Barclay and wife, Mrs. W. Barclay, Mrs. Gayson, Mrs. Thompson, Miss. Ritchie and maid, G. L. Appieton and wife, J. D. Wing and wife Mrs. H. H. Pattie and 2 children, Miss H. Pattie, Mrs. McNuiry, Miss Beasie B. King, Miss Weber, Miss Scott, Paliss G. Rayford, Mrs. Putney, W. Leach, S. Rein, J. G. Butler, P. Gearr, Jan. Roller, A. S. Newhouse, Thomas Whoeler, R. Smith, O. Rogers, B. S. Cabae, S. Mack, W. Starn, J. Armington, W. H. Contant, Mrs. J. Reilley.

#### SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE.

Nehr, M. N. Lindaay, McKay, Key West and Tampa Bay, Ben Pinckney,
Schr. Ida Hichardson, Beciell, Charleston, Evans, Ball & Co.
Sekr. Helen, Perry, Baltimore.
Schr. M. C. Frys, Pendleton, Boston, Jed Frye & Co.
Schr. Nettie Brown, Higgins, Boston, S. C. Lewis & Co.
Schr. R. R. Smith, Niekerson, New Bedford, Ferguson & Wood,
Schr. E. Arcularius, Gregory, Shlem, R. W. Ropes & Co.
Schr. Peck, Avery, Korvich, Racket & Bro.
Schr. Hottensia, Norton, Demarars, Miller & Houghton,
Schr. Metcor, Dunesembe, Hamitton, Bermuds, Duncan McColl,
Schr. Ellen (Br.), Thurber, Yarmouth, N. S., Hency & Parker,
Sehr, Mauna Lon, Telhot, Jacksonville, Van Brunt & Slaght,
Sloop Oregon, Wilson, Providence.
Canal boat Rebate, Othe, Unwege, Northern Transportation Co.
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Steamship Cortes, Nelson, New-Orleans April 20, with miles and page.

H. B. Cromwell & Co.

Steamship Cortes, Nelson, New-Orleans April 20, with moise, and pass, to H. B. Cromwell & Co.

Steamship Wm. F. Clyde, Parker, Richmond, City Point and Norfolk, with paice, and pass, to Washington & Co.

Steamship Benville, Baker, New Orleans April 28, via Havans May 3, at 6 p. m., with moise, and pass, to Livingston, Fox & Co. 26, with grano Ship Liroush (of Sin Salmodor, Homans, Calked, Asta, 26, d. 1998). On 20 W. Briston & Harriado, vessel to master. Feb. 4, let Simplement Monda, was in company with ship Giances, from Calked and S. W. gales, loss in company with ship Giances, from Calked in S. W. gales, loss for and most Hope March A. In South Atlastic last S. W. gales, loss for and most Hope March A. In South Atlastic last S. W. gales, loss for and most Hope March A. In South Atlastic last S. W. gales, loss for and march 31, let 19:00 S. lon. 27 W. passed ship frampholic, Castile, and British Vierney (R.), also bark Victoria (N. G.). Agril 21, let 20 N., lon. 61 30 W., loss mirgen-mast, which in the fall carried sway maintegraphical and respiratoria. Let Hampton Roads May 4, and have been of Barnegat since Frides evening with thick fog.

Ship Southampton, Smithslick, Liverpool, 30 days, with miles. to Snow

& Burress. Came the southern passage, and had variable winds with thick weather.
Bark La Vittoria Rubinaci (Hal.), Scarpeti, Naples, 60 days, with fruit to Lawrence, Giles & Co. Passed Gibraiter March 20; had variable

Here Idaho, Richardson, Cienfregos, 10 arts, has seen substitution of Lightbourne, (S. G.), Nordenholt, Bremen, 45 dars, with miss, to Funch, Edre & Co. Made the northern passage, and had westerly gales: has been 15 days west of the Banks.

Bark James S. Stone (of Boslom), Phinney, Shanghai, Jan. 12, with teated Olyphant & Co. Had a fresh monseon down the China Son; passed Java Head Jan. 30; thence had westerly winds and squally bad weather to lat 12 20. St.; had a good trade and fine weather across the Indian Ocean; passed the Cape of Good Hope March 11; had moderate, variable winds and smooth sea off the Cape, with very light S. E. trades; touched at St. Helens March 22; did not anchor; crossed the equator April 6, in 18, 25 20 W. found the N. E. trades in lat. 43 20. N.; thence moderate,

Break water 3 days, with sugar to H. H. Swift & Co.; vessel to Sampson & Clapp. Was 3 days from Hatterss to the Breakwater.

Schr. Linzie Florence. Lippincott, Providence, B. C., Schr. W. Colyer, Tarlor, Georgetown, D. C., for New-Haven.

Schr. Franconia (of Ellsworth), Jarvis, Cheltepec, 25 days, with maccany to T. Victor; vessel to Miller & Houghton. Has been 7 days sorth of Hatterss with light whils and fogs.

Schr. O. M. Marrett (of Booth Bay), Reed, Port Antonio, Jam., 12 days, with fruit to B. J. Wenberg. Had moderate weather: was 3 days north of Hattersa. Left in port sehr, Telegraph, for Boston in 10 days. Schr. Svivan (of Stockton), Cilifford, Fernandina, 3 days, with lumber to M. A. Wilder, Son & Co., vessel to Walsh, Field & Way. Has been 6 days north of Hattersa with E. winds and thick fog.

Schr. Breeze, Somers, Virginia.

Schr. W. M. McGee, Woodland, Virginia.

Schr. W. M. Ger. Woodland, Virginia.

Schr. W. W. Pharo, Collins, Georgetown, D. C., 7th inst.; off Barnegat in heavy squall from N. W.; carried away main gaff.

Schr. Martha Maria, Dean, Brunawick, Ga., with lomber to Dodge & Co.; vessel to H. W. Loud & Co.

WIND Sanset, light, N. W.; clear.

NAYAL.

NAVAL.

Spanish corvette Trinidad (school-hip for midshipmen), Capt. D.

Manuel Gasquins, Hayana, 13 days. She mounts a guns, and has a com-

piement of 163 men.

DOMESTIC PORTS.

Boston, May 2.—Arrived, ateamships Siberia (Br.), from Liverpool, George Appold, from Baltimore, Romana, from Philadelphia; Neptane; from New-York; bark Annie W. Weston, Dawes, from Liverpool; brig Chillian (Br.), from St. Johns, P. R. FOREIGN PORTS.

LONDON, May R.—The Anchor Line steamship Dacian, Capt. Laird, from New-York April 20, has arrived in the Clyde.

SPOKEN.

Ship Templar, Fessenden, from New-York, for San Francisco, April 70, 10 lat., &c.

Bark Amazon, from Baltimore, for Rio Janeiro, April I, lat. 27 N., loz. 21. Bark Ursula (Br.), from Brunswick, Ga., for Rio Janeiro, April 23, lat Bark Ophelia M. Hume, from Baltimore, for Montevideo. April 22, lat. 24 16 N., lon. 36 49 W.

DISASTERS.

Brig R. S. Hassell (of Belfast, Me.), Chiford, from Liverpoor Cardenas, put into St. Thomas 23d ult. in distress, having mated. mastel.

Brig Eliza Hunter (reported American), from Charleston for London, floundered in lat 34, ion, 62 &c. Crew raved by schr. Emma of Lunenburg, N. S., and arrived at Antiqua 20th up. Schr. Sarah Hall (of Winterport), Gilmore, from Mobile for Havana for the fore reported as the Sarah), sprung sleave, for Torigas and was towed into that barter, where she such 20th ul. She was stripped of her rig.

er #600.

chr. John Atwood, Mulligan, from Baltimers, for Kennebunk, with land midse. In coming into the Lower Bay for a hartor Saturiay emoon, got ashore on Sandy Hook, and lies well up on the heach.

WHALERS.

KW-Bunpond, May 6.—Cleared, bark Wave, Briggs, Atlantic Ocean, led (not from New-London), schr. Petrel, for Atlantic Ocean.

Schr. Annie Magee, Young, from Philadelphia for Charleston, is towel into Baltimore diamasted by steamship Saragosia ha-ced the [For Latest Ship News see Fifth Page.]

#### Ocean Steamers.

INITED STATES, NEW-ZEALAND AND USTRALIA MAIL STEAMSHIP LINE.—The sidewheel DGES TAYLOR. Capt. FLOYD, will be dispatched from to on May 24, with mails, passengers and treight to Hoo d. Wellington. Lyttleton, and Port. Chalmers, connected d and at Port Chalmers with steamahips for Sydney, Meil NEBRASKA returning (via Auckland, N. Z.) will leave Sydney, N. S.

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CITY OF BROOKLYN. — MATURIAY, May 13, 1 p. m.
CITY OF LIMERICK (via Balifar). TUESDAY, May 16, 1 p. m.
CITY OF PARIS. — THURSDAY, May 16, 2 p. m.
CITY OF PARIS. — SATURDAY, May 20, 2 p. m.
CITY OF BRUSSELS — SATURDAY, May 27, 11 a. m.
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Sales of State Bonds—Estiroad Bonds—Bank and Bailroad—Expr

between call.... 60; 50 Mich Central. 200 Adams Expre.. 81; Railroad ..... 123;

Those parties who had anticipated a more active speculation at the opening of the week, have been toomed to disappointment, as the railway market still rules duli and devoid of any new movement. What this continued dullness and seeming apathy may betoken we cannot pretend to say, but the chronic bulls assert, as a eason for it, the intention to disgust the small fry spec-dators, and not only shake out their holdings, but inuce a new line of short contracts. It is not probable that the cliques are willing to "rest on their oars" after the spirt of last month, the more especially as the major part of the active stocks is still held within their control, market which a new deal becomes necessary.

does not seem apparent in what

way this can be done except by carrying up prices to a righer level, and yet the conservative outsiders are beoming suspicious and on the alert, as quotations, in their stimation, are far too high for safety, the gauge indiating a full pressure of steam. Some of the more anguine bears feel quite elated and jubilant, and are quite freely predicting a good time coming; but they have in their opponents men flushed with success and not asily conquered, especially as in the present instance, when the influences rule in their favor. We therefore anticipate stirring times. The market, to-day, opened strong, but subsequently became heavy, and so continued until afternoon, when prices became strong and higher, with a somewhat larger volume of business to record. The fluctuations are as a ule confined within narrow limits, though Pittsburgh moved up from 1281 to 1311. The larger dealings were in the usual prominent list, and were generally well distributed; but the most noticeable features were Readthe boards of Fort Wayne at 99½; Boston, Hariford and Eric at 2½; Panama, 54@54½; C. C., Cincinnati and Indianapolis, 892; Illinois Central, 1352 21352; and Morris and Essex, 931. Miscellaneous shares were quiet and steady, Coal shares being firm. Express shares were strong at quotations. The annual election for officers of the Stock Exchange has been going on to-day, which has somewhat militated against an active speculation. The following table shows the highest and lowest prices of active stocks made to-day:

Active stocks made to-day.

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N. T. Cerl'& Had. Con. 973 36;
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N. T. Cerl'& Had. Cer. 94; 94; Milwankee and St. Pani. 62 62;
Harlem. 133 134; Mil. and St. Pani Pref. 81; 81;
Eric. 22; 24; Oho and Missesippi. 51; 50;
Reading. 112; 12; Del. Lac. & Wes. 100; 100;
Reading. 112; 103; Wast'n Un. Telegraph. 60; 50;

Mariposa Pref.... Onleasilver.

Foreign exchange has been strong on the basis of the following rates:

The money market has been abundantly supplied, with

free offerings in excess of the demand, the range of rates being 3 and 5 per cent on Government securities and stock collateral. Commercial paper is in demand at 60 64 per cent, some gilt-edged names going as low as 54 per cent.

Government bonds were steady at the early boards, but subsequently improved, closing firm on the basis of 1131 21131 for '678. Fisk & Hatch report as follows at 4 p. m.:

The State bond market was active and higher on

Tennessee issues, but dull and steady on the remainder of the list. The following were the bids:

The following were the bids for city bank shares:

The Philadelphia stock market had an advancing to dency to-day. Pennsylvania 6s, 3d issue, sold at 109 Philadelphia and Eric Railroad, 28; Reading Railro 563-16, and Pennsyvania Railroad, 623. Gold closed at 1115 of \$250,000 in coin from the Sub-Treasury in San Fran cisco to the Sub-Treasury in New-York.

The following were the comparative earnings of the Central Pacific Railroad Company: For the month of April, 1871..... For the month of April, 1870..... Increase this year over 1870.

Earnings first four months, 1870, Earnings first four months, 1870, 1810. Deposits. Loans. Specie. Cignilation. Leg. Ten

TABLE of the Average Amount of Loans, Specie, Circula tion, Deposits, and Legal Tenders in the Banks of U tion, Deposits, and Legal Tenders in the Banks City of New-York for the week ending Saturday, 6, 1871.

week compare as follows with those of the previous week; Clearings for the week ending April 29, 1871.
Clearings for the week ending May 6, 1871.
Balances for the week ending April 29, 1871.
Balances for the week ending May 6, 1871.

BANKING AND FINANCIAL.

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